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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOL. 50, NO. 17

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1974

12 PAGES

Student committee and Beck discuss booking procedure

By JAY WETHINGTON

The new Student Action Committee (SAC) formed by students protesting the Doc Severinsen concert has taken its first stab at providing more student input in the concert booking process.

Approximately 75 persons attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon in Downing University Center. Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, and Tom LaCivita, Associated Student Government activities vice-president, attended the meeting.

"I can grant you that there needs to be more student participation in the process," said Beck, referring to student participation in the Associated Student Government (ASG) concert booking process.

As the process stands now, Beck and LaCivita, plan the entire concert series without any formal outside consultation. Because LaCivita's name does not appear on the contract, Beck

is the only one with authority to sign the groups.

The SAC is now in the process of rewriting a formal resolution to present to ASG which calls for entertainment philosophy and policy changes regarding the concert booking process.

The original resolution was not accepted by ASG because it necessitated a change in the ASG Constitution. The resolution stated that the entertainment philosophy should reflect a business-profit attitude, with the end result being a broader entertainment program for the student body.

The SAC also expressed the opinion that current University policy limits the type of acts sought for booking. These limitations according to the resolution are due to an undocumented fear that certain entertainers will attract a drug-culture audience.

SAC proposes proper safeguard measures at concerts to insure that an act will not be

refused because of the type of audience it might draw. The committee also recommends that more of an effort be made to attract out-of-town audiences.

Beck, asked how he decides if a group is "drug oriented," said, "There are groups, by the type of music they play, and past experiences (at other campuses) the tendency for drug abuse is more prevalent at some concerts than it is at others."

Beck admitted that it is a "very subjective judgment," and said there are no specific guidelines. "I've been rather liberal in my interpretations and have given many of these groups the benefit of the doubt."

Beck said hard rock and drug-oriented groups have previously done poorly at Western. "This caused us to draw the conclusion that this type of act didn't have as much gate potential as others," he said.

Occasionally the discussion

—Continued to Back Page—

Radio station on agenda

A plan for the establishment of a campus radio station is expected to be considered by the Board of Regents at their meeting tomorrow.

The plan is for establishment of a carrier current station, an unlicensed, low power station which would send its signal through the University electrical system. The signal could only be heard on campus unless a special receiver is available.

The plan, which will be presented by President Dero G. Downing, is the result of over a year of study by three University committees.

The meeting will be in the Regents room of the Wetherby Administration Building at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.



Tender moment

TOGETHERNESS is a simple pleasure on an autumn day. Sherry Shaw, freshman from Paducah, and Gary Ray, sophomore from Louisville, enjoy a few moments alone on the picnic table next to South Hall.

Photo by Charles Bastien

McKinney feels regents can aid Western's progress

By AL CROSS

The first black student regent in Western's history feels that his colleagues on the Board of Regents can provide the impetus for a more progressive University.

Greg McKinney, a 21-year-old senior from Warren County, said in an interview this week that he has noticed "more open-mindedness and a progressive atmosphere" among the regents since he joined them after being elected last spring. He said the recent changes in the board convince him that "the sky's the limit for Western."

Two new regents, Ronnie Clark of Franklin and John Ramsey of Louisville, were appointed to the board last spring by Gov. Wendell Ford. They joined McKinney, then-faculty regent Dr. Lowell Harrison and W.S.

Moss in approving a liberalized dormitory visitation plan this summer.

In the first major vote since the state open meetings law went into effect, regents Dr. W.R. McCormack, Dr. Gerald Edde and Chalmers P. Embry opposed the new plan. Previously, the regents had met in private to discuss their agenda and most of the votes in the public meeting were unanimous.

McKinney shied away from saying there was a liberal coalition on the board, but conceded that the two new regents and the student and faculty regents often vote along the same lines.

"I'm a member of the board day in and day out," said McKinney, explaining how he keeps in touch with student opinion.

While running for the post last

spring, he said, "I heard all kinds of opinions. Since I've been elected, I don't know where these people have gone."

McKinney said the issue students mentioned most during the first few weeks of school was hours for first-semester women. "I felt things were getting apathetic until the question of girls' hours came up," he said, noting that most of the concern was expressed by upperclassmen.

The board will take up the issue of freshman women's hours sometime this year, McKinney said, adding that he felt there should be no such regulations because other women and all men have no hours.

Asked about the entertainment question, McKinney said, "There definitely needs to be more entertainment of some form, as large as Western is." He said he had talked with Ron Beck,

Greg

McKinney



assistant dean of student affairs, about the problem and that the booking process is difficult. He noted that he hasn't "come up with that much" student opinion on the issue.

McKinney also said he has heard no complaints about the new mandatory housing rule for freshmen and sophomores, approved by the regents early this year.

When asked if his race created any special problems in serving

as student regent, McKinney said some whites who would have talked to the last student regent, Steve Yater, won't talk to him. "But I couldn't say for sure if it is race," he said.

McKinney said he has noticed that black students are more concerned about campus issues now than before he was elected. The mass communications and speech major decried the lack of contact between blacks and whites at Western. "We do a lot of talking, but nothing is done to bring the races together," he said.

One of the problems, McKinney thinks, is that communication between blacks and whites often suffers because one does some little thing to turn the other off. "Certain things turn people off, naturally," he said. "Once

—Continued to Back Page—

49 are elected to Who's Who

Forty-nine students have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, increasing the number of Western representatives by 13 over last year.

Western Who's Who students, their majors and hometowns are:

Nancy Bartlett Adam, elementary education, Bloomfield; Bennie Proctor Beach Jr., art, Bowling Green; Walter Thomas Bradley, music, Midway; Tamara Jan Branstetter, special education, Summer Shade; William Franklin Cates, music, Owensboro.

Ronah Childress, Bowling Green; Janis Elaine Clark, government, Mt. Sterling; Elaine Collard, German, Valley Station; Ronnie Dale Compton, government, Shepherdsville; Carol Ann Connors, Cold Springs.

Jeffrey Paul Consolo, government, Mansfield, Ohio; Lisa Ann Cornwell, government, Bowling Green; Donna Lee Englebright, elementary education, Bowling Green; Leo Fain, history, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Virginia Lee Fry, elementary education, Louisville.

Edward Taft Gampfer, mass communications, Cincinnati; Gail Diane Getchell, interior design, Lexington; Edward Gregory Goatley, government, Springfield; Martha Jean Gob, speech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jeffrey Mark Hilliard, industrial technology, Bowling Green; Janet Lynne Honchell, biology, Ft. Thomas; Michael Thomas Inman, government, Harrodsburg; James Michael Jackson, elementary education, Louisville; Stephen Joseph Jecker, sociology, Louisville.

Jessee Thomas Jepson, Franklin; Lynn Elsie Kubie, Alliance, Ohio; Henry W. Kuykendall, recreation, Owensboro; David Alan Lanphear, speech, Bowling Green; Terry Sue Lanz, accounting, Elizabethtown.

Lloyd Elaine Leftwich, elementary education, Tucson, Ariz.; Virgil Chester Livers, physical education

Fairfield; David Clyde Maley, agriculture, Milltown, Tenn.; John Austin McCubbin, biology, Bowling Green; Gregory Lee McKinney, mass communications, Bowling Green.

James Larry Midkiff, Whitesville; Pamela Ann Moody, physical education, Franklin; Bjorn Odengren, physical education, Nassjo, Sweden; Alison Reneau, elementary education, Bowling Green; Kathryn Sue Schmidt, community health, Evansville, Ind. Michael Wilson Shadowen, biology,

Bowling Green; Stephen John Tolopka, mathematics, Glasgow; My Le Tran, economics, San Francisco, Calif.; James Edwin Wafzig, Louisville; Jan Kathryn Weaver, elementary education, Bowling Green.

Rhonda Denise Whiteside, Spanish, Paducah; Ben Charles Wirtz, government, Nicholasville; Francis Xavier Yacovino, physical education, Levittown, Pa.; John Orion Youngblood, theatre, Madisonville; Rita Jennette Zander, German, Northfield, N.J.

Tapes, players recovered

Two charged in thefts

Public safety investigator Scott Bowerman and two Warren County deputies arrested a Bowling Green resident, Royce Petty, 20, and a juvenile yesterday in connection with the theft of over \$2,000 worth of tape players, tapes and stereo equipment.

The arrest was made about 5:30 a.m. Monday at a house on Cemetery Road.

According to Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, the arrest culminated an extensive two-week investigation by the public safety department and the Warren County sheriff's office.

A search of the house at the time of arrest resulted in the recovery of four tape players valued at \$300, 115 tapes worth \$930, four speakers valued at \$90, an FM tuner valued at \$50, an FM 8-track radio valued at \$150 and a pair of binoculars valued at \$120.

Petty was charged with grand

larceny and is scheduled to appear before the grand jury for a preliminary hearing in the near future.

According to Wallace there are at least 10 other tape players still unrecovered.

Wallace said that he believes the bulk of the tape players were stolen from campus. Students who have had their tape players stolen can report to the Warren County sheriff's office, 429 E. 10th St., to identify them for later repossession.

Students with tape players can have them etched for identification by the public safety department. "It isn't necessary to remove the tape player from the car to have it etched. All a student needs to do is drive up in front of the office and we will bring the equipment outside to etch the player," Wallace said.

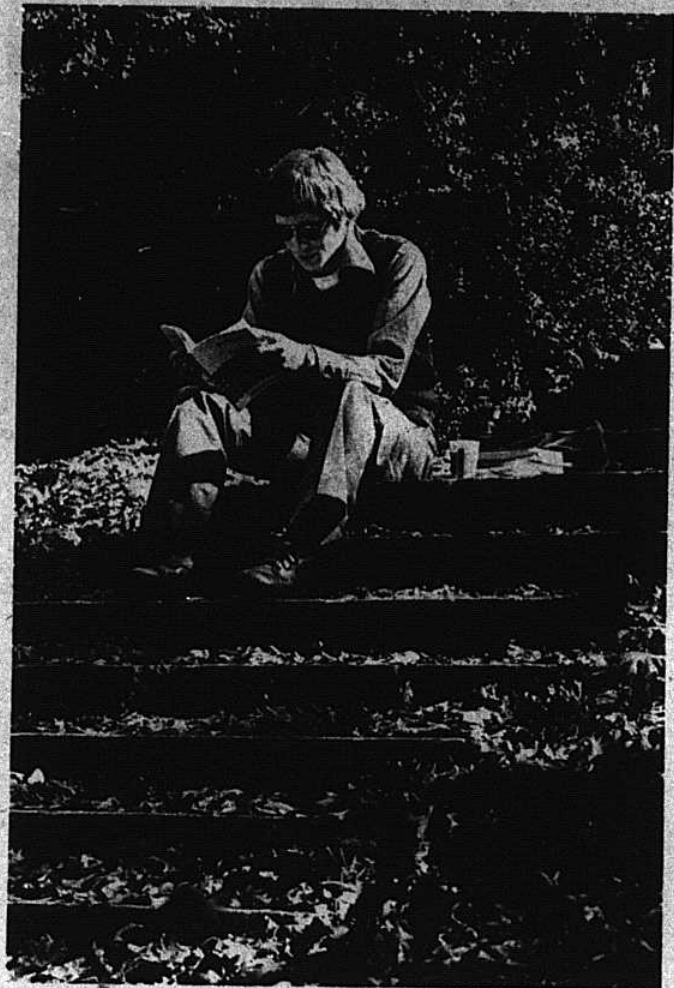


Photo by Carl Krull

Seasonal studies

AUTUMN LEAVES provide pleasant surroundings for Mark Flannery, a senior government major from Kent, Wash., as he catches up on his reading on the steps of the Craig Alumni Building.

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Levy's student action bills ruled out of order by ASG

By JIM REYNOLDS

Associated Student Government (ASG) parliamentarian Mike Inman struck down two bills introduced at Tuesday's meeting saying they would

necessitate changing ASG's Constitution.

One bill requested that the Student Action Committee become a permanent standing committee made of non-congress members to advise the ASG

president about student feelings and concerns.

The other bill requested that before the activities vice-president agrees to the signing of any entertainment contract, the approval of the Student Activities Committee must be obtained and public meetings must be held.

Inman ruled both bills out of order, the first after debate had been heard on the floor of Congress. About the first bill, Inman said, "This bill should never have been accepted on the floor because it discusses change of the by-laws of ASG."

Mike King, representative-at-large, said, "The (second) bill reflects on the grounds for throwing out the other bill. . . we are changing the constitution." He also said, "The bill says the

activities vice-president must do certain things, in effect changing the duties of the office."

Marc Levy, author of both bills, said he would reintroduce both bills in different forms at later meetings. "The first bill can be rewritten so the basic content can be carried out," Levy said. "There's no question that I will try to send it (the second bill) through as a constitutional amendment."

Jeff Consolo, ASG president, said the process of amending the ASG Constitution could take as long as two months. He said the amendment must have two readings on the floor of ASG and be passed by a two-thirds majority of Congress. The amendment must then be ratified by the student body and approved by the administration,

Consolo said.

Consolo also said, "With a few general changes Levy won't have to go through the hassle of a constitutional amendment."

In other business:

The resolution requesting that the book "Hill Topics" be made a mandatory part of freshman orientation was passed unanimously by Congress and forwarded to Don Darnell, director of freshman orientation and special events.

The bill that would cause ASG to publish a monthly statement of its expenditures and collections, was amended by Levy, author of the bill. The bill was amended to say that if publishing costs got too high ASG could discontinue the reports. Final reading on this bill will occur at the next meeting.

Dorm council meets

Policy changes discussed

Despite the small turnout at the first meeting of the Interhall Council Committee on Recommendations there were many recommendations made, according to a member of the committee.

John Butchko, president of Barnes-Campbell Hall and a member of the Interhall Council, chaired the meeting held in the all-purpose room of Barnes-Campbell Hall. Out of the seven persons attending, three were committee members.

The major point discussed at the meeting was the restrictions that were placed on the visitation policy approved by the Board of Regents during the summer break.

Pat Jackson, president of Hugh Poland Hall and a member of the committee on recommendations, said the restrictions were keeping many of the students from participating in the open houses.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said the restrictions were a reaffirmation of the existing policy and were not new rules. He said some of the dorms

had strayed from this policy but that they have always been part of the open house policy.

The reason for presenting IDs and registering is to limit access to the dorm to only invited guests, Keown said. "We have over the last three years had problems about non-students from the community wandering into the dorms and making themselves at home," Keown continued.

Debbie Marcum said the students she talked to expressed a wish to have open houses on Saturday and Sunday each weekend and daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other recommendations made at the meeting were: more activities for the dorms, mats for the showers because of accidents in the women's dorms, more electrical outlets in the rooms, separate light switches for the lights, the lowering of parking ticket fines for those students who pay within a 24-hour period, and the rezoning of Grise Hall parking lot for students.

Robe resigns as psychology head

Dr. Harry Robe is resigning as head of the psychology department after eight years in that position. The resignation takes effect after his successor is named.

Robe announced his resignation last week at a meeting of psychology faculty members.

He said he had "done about everything I could personally do" for the department and wanted to have some time to teach and do research.

He will act as department head until someone can be found to

replace him, and then will take a full-time teaching schedule, he said.

Dr. Joseph Sandefur, dean of the College of Education, has accepted Robe's resignation and will submit it to the Board of Regents. Robe called this a "formality," however, and said the resignation was "official as far as I'm concerned."

The news of Robe's resignation was "dumped abruptly" on the psychology department members, he said. He had intended to leave his post at the end of the

semester, but decided to take action earlier in order to allow more time to search for another department head.

A "search committee" within the department will be selected to work with Sandefur in screening applicants for the position. They will consider both present members of the psychology department and applicants from outside, Robe said.

Robe said the search process will be long. He hopes a new head can be found by the end of the spring semester.

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Student Action Committee shows all are not apathetic

Wednesday afternoon, the discouraging mood of student apathy at Western was finally dispelled. It's been two years since any group on this campus got excited or concerned about an issue, and we think it's about time.

The occasion was the first public meeting of the Student Action Committee, a group formed to change some of the policies surrounding entertainment on campus. About 75 students showed up for the meeting, about twice as many as the organizers expected. Many stayed after the meeting was formally adjourned, discussing in small groups the subjects brought before the entire audience. It was obvious that at least a few Western students care enough about how their money is spent to speak out in public about it.

For many of those who have been at Western for three or four years, watching student involvement and activism decline all the while, the issues debated in the meeting were secondary—compared to the fact that a meeting of this sort was actually taking place. A university exists in

part for the free exchange of ideas, and two years is too long to go without lively debate on any student-related issue.

The meeting was not only a forum for those who want the entertainment policies altered. It also provided a dialogue between students and the administration, in the form of Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs. Beck, who handles concert bookings for Associated Student Government, faced a largely hostile audience and answered many tough questions posed by the students. The disorganized atmosphere that prevailed during much of the meeting hampered communication between Beck and his adversaries, but his appearance was worthwhile and commendable. He and other administrators ought to make such appearances more often. But they'll have to find more meetings at which to do it.

Meetings like Wednesday's have been scarce, if not nonexistent, in the last two years. More are needed, and the Student Action Committee can serve as a starting point.



In an attempt to alleviate seating problems, James A. Meeks, supervisor of the painting and decorating shop, stencils letters on L.T. Smith Stadium bleachers.

Oldham gives students a good seating deal

There's a big new red stripe on one aisle of Smith Stadium. If you get into the Eastern-Western game on your student ID tomorrow, don't cross it.

Athletic Director John Oldham had the aisle painted red to keep students out of the reserved seat section, where things were very confused during the Homecoming game two weeks ago. An estimated 2,000 students, not knowing or not caring that the seats were reserved, sat in them. Numerous altercations between ticket holders and students spoiled the day for many in both groups, and some left the stadium unhappy although the Hilltoppers won the game.

The painting of the dividing aisle and erection of larger signs at the

entrance ramps should prevent such a foulup from happening tomorrow. Such a problem occurs only when the stadium is full or nearly full, and it has been full only twice since Oldham has been athletic director. However, the Eastern game is a crucial one in the OVC race, and a large crowd is anticipated.

The new marking clearly sets aside 6,800 seats for Western students. This is 80 per cent of the full-time enrollment, a much higher figure than at most schools. The national average, according to Oldham, is about 40 per cent.

Students also get a good deal in that the best seats in the stadium, sections FF and GG, are reserved for

them. These sections are between the 40-yard lines and are high enough to afford a good view of the entire field.

And that's not all. The University has been lenient in allowing students to sit in section EE when it hasn't been sold out, and also in letting students take guests into the student section. Otherwise, the guests would be stuck inside the 20-yard line on the south end of the stadium.

All in all, Western students get an exceptionally good seating deal from their athletic department. It's good to see that one flaw in the system has been corrected by some simple painting and sound reasoning.

Letters to the editor

Libertarians forming

I would like to bring to the attention of the faculty and students at Western the formation of a new political ideology which has been named the Libertarian Party. Briefly, we hold that: 1) No person or group has the right to initiate force over another person or group to gain social, economic or political ends, and 2) An individual may live his or her life in any manner, as long as the individual's actions do not infringe on another person's similar right. Our actions and subsequent goals follow directly from these principles.

A constitution has been drawn up and we are now in the process of going through the necessary channels to establish this organization on campus. We will hold our first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 419 1/2 E. 13th Street.

We've only just begun. But we are growing and intend to achieve our ideals. Help yourself. Take action with the Libertarian Party. We won't let you down.

Debbie Ellis
Junior

Defends dance program

I suppose "outspoken proponent of boxing" Hazelip's view of dance is newsworthy, if only in as much as it is important that in 1974 a university senior—and psychology major—can still hold and publicly express such a Neanderthalian opinion.

True, dancers are not into pounding and being pounded by members of their own sex. However, it is unbecoming of someone of Hazelip's educational level—and major—to be so threatened by a physical activity which stresses only coordination, skill, poise, strength, stamina and creativity—without mayhem.

Though combative sports may have a claim to inclusion in a well-rounded program, Western's dance program demanding as it is—is off to an admirable start, and its participants deserve our support rather than being subjected to uninformed name-calling.

Craig H. Taylor
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Sociology

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We want you to comment on any subject you desire, whether it has appeared in our news columns or not. We especially encourage you to voice your opinions on our editorials and editorial policies. Tell us when you agree or disagree; it helps us and it helps you by providing a wider spectrum of opinion.

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publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. They should be typewritten double-spaced, if possible, and should not exceed 200 words.

A newspaper is responsible for what it publishes, letters to the editor included. Therefore, libelous and obscene material will be subject to editing, as will letters exceeding 200 words. Beyond that, we will not edit your letters without discussing the matter with you first.

Send or bring letters to: College Heights Herald, Room 125, Downing University Center.

The opinion expressed herein is that of the editor, unless noted otherwise. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist.

Bookstore refund policy, scrip lead to questions

The Ombudsman is a column open to any question or complaint you might have. If something can be done about your problem or your question answered, maybe we can help.

Questions, comments or inquiries should be mailed to or brought by the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center.

Questions must be in writing and must be signed. Your name will not be used but the Ombudsman may need your address and phone number while pursuing your question.

I have a complaint on the present book return system at the College Heights Bookstore.

I purchased two books for classes that I was scheduled to take during the fall semester. The total purchase price was \$20.15.

After attending class, I found that I would be able to complete the course by independent study, if I took the time to take a test and write a term paper. I took the test and had to wait until October 15 for the results.

After being notified that I had met the requirements I took my books back to the bookstore. I found out from Mr. Childress that I could recover only 25 per cent of the original price.

Is our bookstore here to rip-off the students or serve their needs? Signed, Rufus Rip-off.

The deadline for returning books was September 27. But Buddy Childress, director of the College Heights Bookstore, said it is still possible to receive a 75 per cent or possibly 80 per cent refund.

He said "We do handle cases individually and this is the first incidence of this particular problem."

He explained that an arbitrary date has to be set because many books are not used the next semester. He said the bookstore receives only around 25 per cent for selling books to other book companies.

If you have a cash register receipt and can confirm your participation in the independent study program, then 80 per cent will be refunded if the book isn't marked. If it is marked then you will receive 75 per cent.

Childress said the bookstore's policy follows that of the registration procedure. When a student drops out of school he does not receive a registration refund and the same applies for the textbooks.

If the University considers a student a hardship case and refunds the registration fee then the bookstore will refund the complete cost of the books, with the cash register receipt.

Textbooks do not support the bookstore, in fact, they are about the least profitable items sold, Childress said.

The College Heights Bookstore has been issuing its own scrip in place of pennies for change.

These small green pieces of paper, stamped with "WKU," are redeemable only at the bookstore, not at the cafeteria, which is in the same building. I know it's a small thing, but could Food Services and the bookstore work something out?

I hate carrying around bookstore scrip when I'm not planning to shop at the bookstore. Signed, Perturbed.

Mrs. Meager of the Office of General Council and Treasury says the scrip is legal but can be used in one store only.

However, the Bowling Green office of the Treasury Department thought it was illegal and suggested a call to the Secret Service in Louisville. A spokesman for Secret Service indicated the Treasury is allowing the use of scrip but suggested we call the U.S. Treasury in Washington D.C. for confirmation.

The Treasury Information Service transferred the call to the Bureau of Mint and Bullion, however, and their attorney was in Europe. Another phone call was necessary to Mrs. Meager's office in Washington since she was being consulted in the absence of the Mint and Bullion attorney.

She said that Criminal Provision of Title 18 section 336 of the U.S. code says, "No private person can issue scrip..." Mrs. Meager said, "The Treasury is interpreting the law to meet the demands of the penny shortage in the nation."

"The use of scrip is allowable as long as it is redeemable in merchandise only and is not negotiable...the scrip can be used in one store only," she said.

In theory no one can be forced to take the scrip but in practical terms when there are no pennies, there is no other choice.

Buddy Childress, director of the College Heights Bookstore, said that the bookstore and the lobby shop receive 50 cents to a dollar's worth of pennies a day from a bank.

The cafeteria and snack bar receive about the same allotment according to Lon Slaughter, director of Food Services. He added, "We have not run into a problem and this is possibly a result of our receiving a few extra pennies from the concession stands."

L'esprit

L'esprit is the Herald's literary supplement featuring work by students and faculty.



Deadline: November 27

Published: December 6

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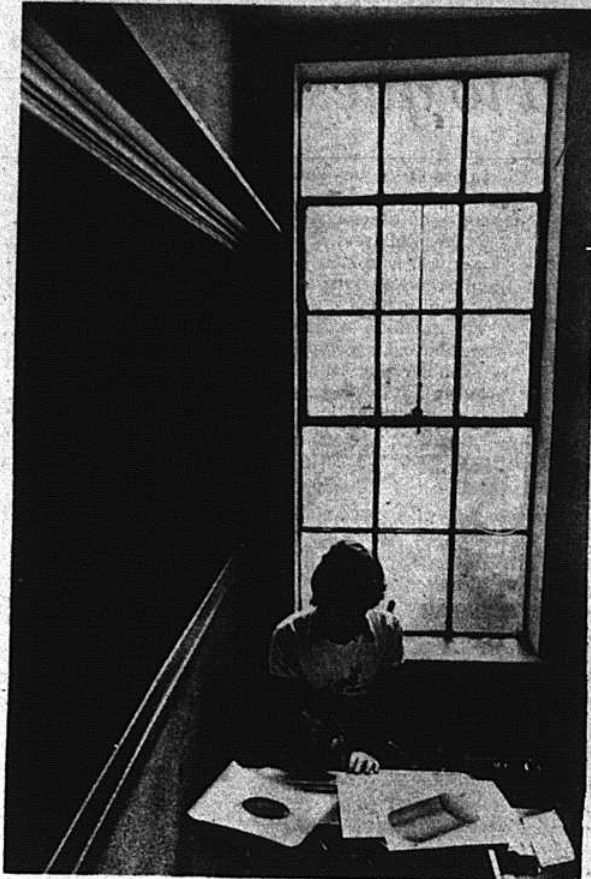


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Photos by Carl Krull

By the light

LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW in Barnes-Campbell Hall can be food for thought for Joe Portman, a sophomore agriculture major from Louisville, above. Timothy Cahill, left, saves electricity by using the light through a window on the second floor of the Industrial Education Building, where he works on a project for his airbrushing class. Cahill is a junior art major from Pennsylvania.

University academic complaint system to be studied

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Academic Council voted yesterday to have its Scholastic Regulations Committee review and clarify the University's academic complaint system.

Hank Miles, student representative from the Graduate College, proposed that the power of adjudication in the complaint system be placed at the academic college level, in an effort to speed

up the complaint procedure. However, he noted that under the present system it is unclear whether the colleges are meant to have that power already.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, chairman of the University Complaint Committee, said the matter was not clear to him, either, but he made the interpretation that the colleges do not have that power. Sutton added he felt other revisions were needed in the

system.

The council then voted to have the Scholastic Regulations Committee attempt to clarify the question concerning the present system. Sutton said after the meeting that the committee would look at the entire system and report to the council any proposed changes. He indicated earlier this year that he favors placing the power of adjudication at the college level.

In other matters, a revised proposal for the previously suggested Major Area Study for Honors (MASH) received first reading.

The new proposal specifies that at least 18 of the minimum of 36 hours required for a major or 48 hours required for an area of concentration must be in one

discipline. The previous report, submitted to the council April 25, required that one-fourth of the hours be in one discipline.

A maximum of six hours of courses used to satisfy general education requirements may be used to make up a student's MASH. One-half of the hours of the MASH must be in upper-division courses.

Discussion of the revised proposal indicated there was some confusion among council members as to whether the original proposal was lodged in the council's Degree Requirements Committee. Dr. Paul Corts, chairman of the University Honors Committee, said after the meeting that the old proposal is dead and representatives of the Honors Committee would meet

with the Degree Requirements Committee to discuss any possible further revisions sometime before the November council meeting.

The council approved an amended version of the proposed Associate of Arts degree in real estate. The proposal was amended to include English 101 in the degree curriculum.

A proposal seeking to create a Master of Science degree in textiles and clothing was deferred to the November meeting. The proposal was to have been given first reading yesterday, but the failure of the proposal's sponsors to make copies of the proposal available to council members before the meeting resulted in the postponement of the first reading.

Halloween Festival next week

Three double features, reduced prices on the recreation floor and several contests are scheduled for the university center's "Halloween Festival."

The festival will be held on Halloween, Oct. 31. The university center will stay open until 3 a.m. Nov. 1. The grill will stay open until midnight Halloween.

Scheduled events include:

—Three double features.

Showings of two W.C. Fields films will be at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. The films are "My Little Chickadee," co-starring Mae West, and "Never Give A Sucker Even Break," co-starring Gloria Jean.

The last double feature of the evening will start at midnight and will have the original versions of "Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff, and "Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi. Admission to each of the three double features is \$1.

—Special prices go into effect at the recreation center on the fourth floor of the university center at 6 p.m.

—An apple bobbing contest will take place at 8 p.m. in the lobby.

—A pumpkin carving contest will be held in the lobby from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The university center will furnish as many pumpkins as it can. Prizes will be awarded for the most creative carvers.

—A costume contest will take

place from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Any member of the University community can enter free of charge. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and the ugliest costumes.

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What's happening

Las Vegas Night

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring their annual Las Vegas Night tonight in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Prizes will be awarded. Grand prize will be an all expenses paid trip to Las Vegas. First prize is a \$75 gift certificate from Coachman Ltd. Tables open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Phi Mu car wash

The Phi Mu pledges will hold a car wash tomorrow at the Standard station at the corner of 10th St. and the 31-W By-Pass.

Placement Service interviews

These Placement Service interviews are scheduled for today:

Psychology clinic needs test-takers

The psychology department clinic needs volunteers to take personality and intelligence quotient (IQ) tests. Graduate students in the clinical psychology program administer and evaluate the tests as part of their two-year graduate work.

Tests at Western's clinic are free. Appointments can be made by calling the psychology department or stopping by Room 276 in the College of Education Building.

The tests take about an hour, with another hour necessary for the evaluation.

The various psychological tests, when evaluated, can show signs of hostility, aggression, depressive tendencies, fear, anxiety, guilt, sexual preoccupation and any number of behavioral traits.

—Liberty National Bank (business and economics).
—Genesco (accounting).
—George H. Reed and Co. (accounting).

Hobo convention

The 10th Annual Hobo Convention of the Glendale Baptist Church will be held tonight at 6:30. Those interested should meet at the church dressed like a hobo. The group will go into the country after meeting at the church. Those participating are asked to bring a can of soup.

Sigma Phi Epsilon car bash

Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor a "Smash Eastern" car bash beginning tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the loading dock of Downing University Center. Sledgehammer blows to a 1956 Cadillac will cost 25 cents each or five for \$1.

Christian Church meeting

Faculty and staff affiliated with the First Christian Church will meet tomorrow in Room 230 of the Downing University Center following the Western-Eastern football game.

International Club outing

The International Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Curry House for an outing in the country. All members and guests are welcome.

Eta Sigma Gamma meeting

The Mu Chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 234 of the College of Education Building.

Sigma Delta Chi speaker

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor Al Allen, director of photography for the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, in a lecture-workshop on

photography Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Downing University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Oratorical contests

The Ogden Oratorical Contest for junior and senior men will take place Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Auditorium. The AAUW Oratorical Contest for junior and senior women will take place Thursday at the same place and time.

Halloween carnival

The Agriculture Club will sponsor its annual Halloween carnival Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Taylor Agriculture Center. All major and minors are welcome.

Cheerleading clinic

Western will host its annual state YMCA cheerleading clinic Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Diddle Arena. About 2,000 cheerleaders from high schools across western and central portions of the state will compete in the clinic.

Baptist Student Center activities

The Baptist Student Center, 450 E. 15th St., is serving free buffet-style lunches at 12:15 p.m. every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All Western students, faculty and staff are invited.

A Bible study is being held every Monday at 8:30 p.m. A prayer group is meeting at 6:30 a.m. every Friday.

Advance tickets are on sale for the Sacrificial Supper to be held Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with proceeds going to the BSU Summer Missions Fund.

What's happening policy

Any person or organization wishing to submit items to this column should do so no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication of the Herald. Items should contain all pertinent information, including place, time, event and sponsor.

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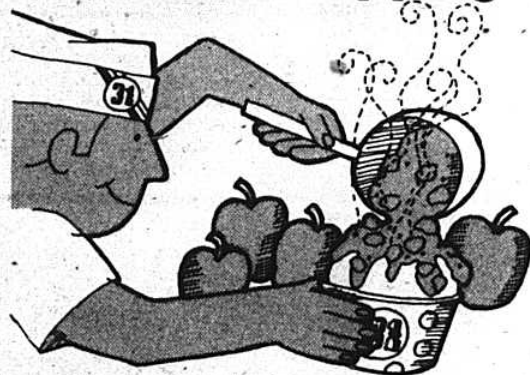
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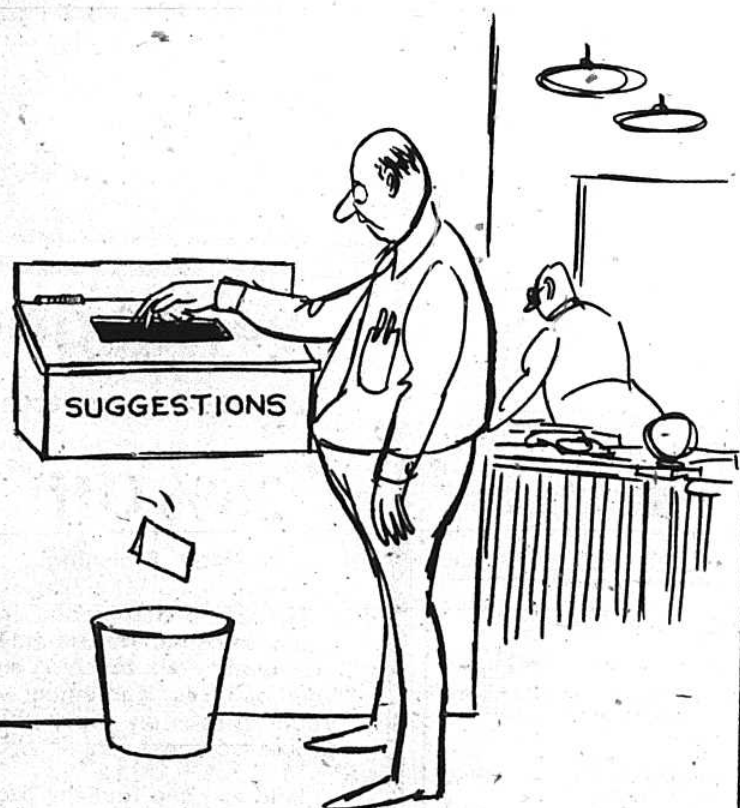
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Bar-Kays to perform in mini-concert tonight

By TERRY TEWELL

Associated Student Government presents the second major mini-concert of the semester at 8 tonight as the Bar-Kays perform at Van Meter Auditorium.

The Bar-Kays were the backup band for Isaac Hayes' "Hot Buttered Soul" album, and the "Shaft" score.

The Bar-Kays are embarking on a nationwide tour of night clubs and colleges, coinciding with the release of their new album.

The seven members of the group are James Alexander, bass; Winston Stewart, keyboards; Lloyd Smith, guitars; Michael Beard, drums; Larry Dodson, lead vocalist; Harvey Henderson, saxophone, and Charles Allen, trumpet.

Admission is \$2.

"Marigolds"

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 and can be bought at the door or reserved by calling the Box Office.

Children's Theatre

The third Children's Theatre production of the year will be "Hansel and Gretel," an adaptation of the fairy tale to be presented tomorrow and Sunday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

A gnome, a bird and a witch join Hansel and Gretel in the humorous adaptation that is interlaced with song and dance, said student director Marci Holland.

Cast members are Ronnie Dalton of Bowling Green, Marion Kirby of Louisville, Penny Hubbard of Michigan City, Ind., David Arnholter of Nashville, Katy Malone of Owensboro, Mike Thomas of Maysville and Vanessa Oakes of Winchester.

Admission is 50 cents and curtain times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ballet troupe to perform

The Hartford Ballet Company will present performances Monday and Tuesday as the third major cultural event of Western's 1974-75 Fine Arts Festival.

The ballet troupe will perform in Van Meter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased in the Potter College dean's office in the fine arts center.

The Hartford Company, under the direction of Michael Uthoff from the Jooss-inspired Chilean National Ballet and his wife, Lisa Bradley, is a small troupe of 14 dancers, seven men and seven women.

The group reflects the modern dance background of Uthoff, who is an extraordinary dancer and promising choreographer, in its interesting and unique combination of classical ballet and

modern dance.

Moods of rich sensualism, pop-scored social comment and romantic parody are all captured by the Hartford Company.

Acclaimed as the "Sarah Bernhardt of the Dance World," Miss Bradley, formerly of the Joffrey Ballet, will appear in selected repertoire with the ballet company.

Grad signs with MGM

Miss Shannon Johnston, a May graduate, has signed a dance contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Theatre in Las Vegas' Grand Hotel.

Miss Johnston, a native of Owensboro, majored in elementary education and danced in many Western productions,

including "Hello Dolly" and "Music Man." She was also captain of the dance line which performs with Western's Marching Band.

Miss Johnston received a six-month contract from the theatre after an open audition against 400 people, said Mrs. Beverly Leonard, dance teacher at Western.

Campus TV series to debut today

"Western Today," a half-hour campus variety show, will make its debut at noon today.

The program will be broadcast over the University's closed circuit television system on Channel 7. The show can be seen in the Downing University Center, in the front lobby of the Academic Complex and on other televisions on campus.

Produced in the Educational Television studios, the show will be broadcast live with taped inserts and will run for six Fridays this semester.

The color program will include two pre-taped features, a local talent section, a few minutes of campus news and sports and an interview. Today's interview will be with Western head football

coach Jim Feix.

The program is being produced by Dr. Charles Anderson's directing class. The class will fill many of the production crew positions, including producers, directors and switchers. Other crew members will be taken from a television production class. The crews will rotate with each segment.

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What does CDS No. 7 stand for?

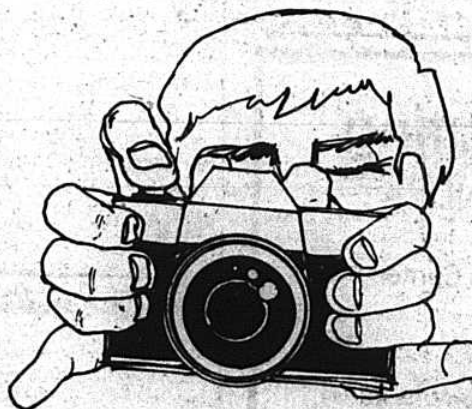
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'Earth-shaking' football rivals clash tomorrow

By VERENDA SMITH

Football games between Eastern and Western are typically the kind that threaten to cause minor earthquakes, and the signs are pointing toward another traditional earth-shaking meeting in tomorrow's 1 p.m. game in Smith Stadium.

The rivals each have players sprinkled liberally among the leaders in almost all OVC statistics, and both have a 4-1 overall record.

Western, though, is 2-1 in the conference while Eastern is undefeated and sitting atop the conference standings at 3-0.

Eastern will try to use this game as a springboard to jump into the meat of its OVC schedule. The Colonels have to face Western, Murray and Tennessee Tech (who is the only other team undefeated in OVC play at 2-0) in a three-week span.

Western goes into the game following a 10-6 loss to Tennessee

Tech, the first Hilltopper loss during the regular season in 15 games.

The defenses are expected to shine in tomorrow's game. Western, who was leading the nation in total defense until last week, leads the OVC with a 130.6 yards per game average. Eastern is third, allowing an average of 270.6 yards a game.

The Colonels, who have 10 starters back from last year's squad, are led defensively by end Tim Kinduell, a 217-pound junior; tackle Junior Hardin, a 243-pound junior who doubles as a shot putter and discus thrower on the track team; tackle Ron Campbell, a 226-pound senior known for his quickness; and Ron Catlett, a 185-pound defensive back.

The Hilltoppers placed three players in the OVC Defensive Player of the Week slot for the first three weeks of play. Rick Green, Keith Tandy and Virgil Livers led the team in defense for

the first three games, while John Bushong, Frank Yacovino and John Leathers, who caught a record three interceptions against Dayton, also bolster Western's defensive unit.

"They have a very balanced offense," said Topper coach Jim Feix, "with an explosive running game and a fine, strong-armed quarterback (Jeff McCarthy) that can throw. They have some good receivers (Elmo Boyd and John Revere). It'll be the best battle we've seen. They're a dangerous deep threat."

A big part of that 'explosive running game' is a fella named Everett Talbert, a sophomore who ran 113 yards in 38 carries last year and leads the OVC in total offense with 809 yards in 132 carries this season with a 161.8 yards per game average.

Quarterback McCarthy is third in total offense with 145.6 yards per game average. McCarthy has 70 yards rushing on the season, with 548 yards passing.

"They throw when they need to—they supplement their running with their passing," said Feix.

Western's defense, though, is best known for stopping the ground game. They've allowed an average of 8.4 yards on the ground per game this year.

Western quarterback Dennis Tomek is sandwiched between Talbert and McCarthy, holding the No. 2 spot in total OVC offense with 145.6 yards per game, minus 11 rushing and 728 passing.

After Tomek completed only

five of 23 passes and threw three interceptions last week, Feix was slightly understating the case when he commented, "We've got to be a little more successful throwing the ball."

Boyd and Revere hold the No. 5 and No. 7 spots in the OVC in pass receiving for Eastern with 13 and 12 catches, respectively.

Western holds down the No. 2 and No. 3 spots with receivers Bobby Hobby, who has caught 17 passes for 243 yards, and Dave Maley, who has 16 catches for 298 yards, respectively.

OVC football standings

	Conference		All games	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Ky.	3	0	4	1
Tenn. Tech.	2	0	4	2
Murray	2	1	5	1
Western	2	1	4	1
Austin Peay	1	2	3	3
Middle Tenn.	1	2	2	4
East Tenn.	0	2	1	5
Morehead State	0	3	1	5

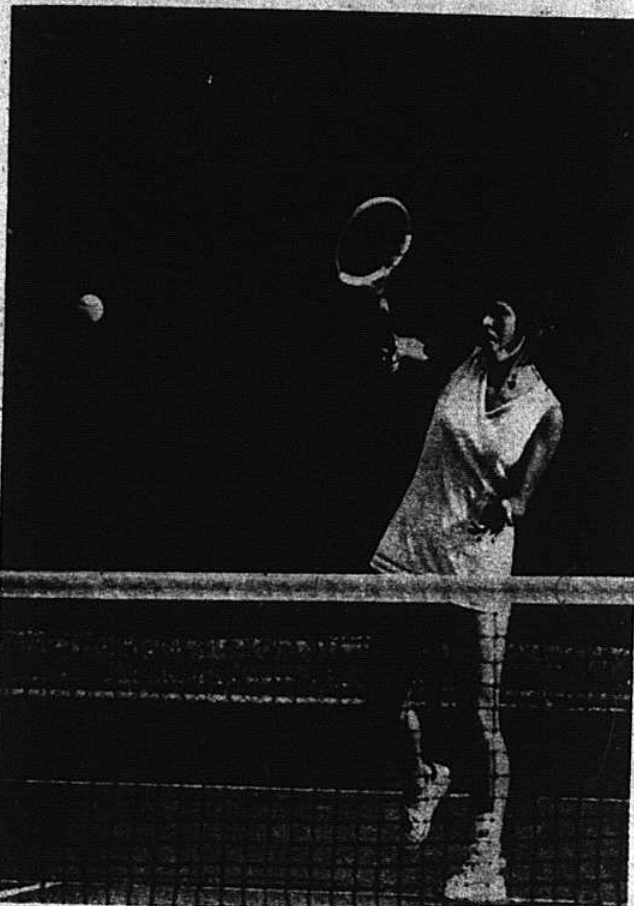


Photo by Neil Budd



Photo by Jim Davis

BERNITA WATSON, an Eastern freshman, watches action in the KWIC tennis tournament yesterday. At left, Lois Lynn Holmes, Murray's first seed, puts herself into a return.

UK takes lead in women's tourney

By NEIL BUDD

The University of Kentucky captured the lead in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tennis championships here yesterday as they swept 3 wins in the third, fourth, and fifth seed divisions.

Western fell from the competition early losing all of their first round matches. The Toppers are ranked last entering the doubles competition today. Western's Brenda Chapman stayed with Murray's Lois Lynn Holmes before losing in a tie-breaker in the third set in one of the day's most exciting matches.

Holmes was later defeated by Esther Hayden of Kentucky Wesleyan in the first seed semi-final. In the other semi-final of the first seed division, Susie Boone downed Anne Marshall 6-2, 6-3.

Final action in the first seed division will be played today because rain-soaked courts pre-

vented the tournament from starting on schedule yesterday. In the number two seed final, Kentucky Wesleyan's Kathy Coffey edged Susan Goodman, UK 6-4, 6-4. Lissy Howell, UK downed Janie Ross, Murray, 6-2, 6-4, in third seed championship. Susan Sturman, UK, stopped Beverly Thurman in fourth seed final, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Beth Hanna, UK, beat Judy Shirrell, Murray, 6-2, 6-2 for the fifth seed title.

The sixth seed final was postponed when Eastern's Leigh Graves was injured. Holly Rentz,

UK, led the match 7-6, 5-5. Play will resume there today.

Kentucky leads the field with 19 points. Murray and Eastern are deadlocked in second with 14 points followed by Murray, 12, Louisville, 9, and Western, 8.

Points in the match were scored each time a player advanced in competition. Each team began with six points for the original six competitors and gained two points for the players who drew into byes.

Doubles action began this morning with the final rounds of play to start in the afternoon.

Runners travel to Morehead

Western's cross-country team, undefeated after five weeks, heads into the last regular season meet with hopes of ending the season undefeated.

The Toppers travel to Morehead to run in the Morehead Invitational, a five-mile race starting at 10 a.m.

The big question for this meet

is, "Will Western produce another four-way tie for first place?" In the past three weeks at least three runners have tied for first place.

After this week the heart of the season starts. The OVC meet is the following week and after that comes the NCAA regional and national meets.

Intramural roundup

Women's volleyball has started and will continue until Nov. 21. Eight games each night are being played in Diddle Arena, four at 8 p.m., and four at 8:30.

All the sorority teams are playing in the same league, but four independent leagues are in use this year.

Monday, Oct. 21

Kappa Delta I over Sigma-Kappa
Alpha Xi Delta over Alpha Delta Pi I
Kappa Delta II over Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega over Alpha Delta Pi II
Amazons over Horsebadorties B
Slammers over Chosen Ones
B.C. Bombers over Bananas
Alpha Kappa Psi Little Sisters over Sireners

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Bemis Burns over Quasars
South over Machine
Bates-Runner over College Republicans

Recreation Majors Club over Drifters
BSU over Rodes-Harlin
Showboats over Horsebadorties A
McLean over Gilbert
Murphy's Maruders over Spikers

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Slammers over East Eagles
Horsebadorties B over Bananas
B.C. Bombers over Chosen Ones
Smashers over Quasars
South over Alpha Kappa Psi Little Sisters
Bemis Burns over Machine
BLT's over Rec Majors Club
Bates-Runner over Rodes-Harlin

Intramural football scores

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Big Dogs 53, Adams 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Delta Tau Delta 7
Keen 42, The Gorge 6
Sigma Chi 26, Kappa Sigma 6

—Cont. to Page 10, Col. 1—

Stadium seating is clarified

A red line has been painted down an aisle on the upper deck of L.T. Smith Stadium, and students attending tomorrow's Western-Eastern football game have been asked not to cross it.

The line divides the student sections, FF through MM from the reserved seats, AA through EE. Because of clashes at the Homecoming game between ticket-holders and students who were admitted on IDs, the line was painted to clarify where the students may sit.

Students are admitted free with an ID, and during most games are allowed to sit in section EE or have guests sit with them in the student sections. However, since the stadium is expected to be filled for tomorrow's game, students have been asked to stay in the student sections.

Intramurals

— Continued from Page 9 —

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10, Alpha Tau Omega 6
Lambda Chi Alpha 38, Alpha Kappa Psi 0
BSU 18, ROTC 12
Yellow Hydren 6, Barnes 0 (F)

Thursday, Oct. 24

Blazers 18, B-Men 16
Sigma Nu 6, Pi Kappa Phi 0
Poland 24, Pearce-Ford 8
Sigma Phi Epsilon 6, Kappa Alpha Psi 0 (F)

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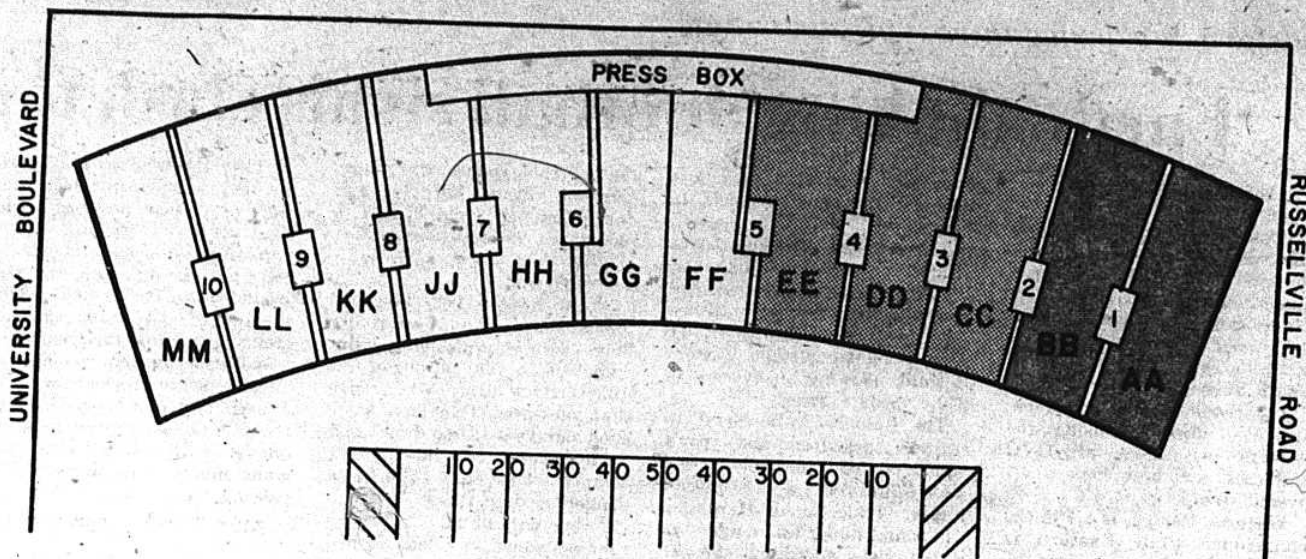
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31 W. Bypass

Staynings wants to win NCAA meet

By NEIL BUDDE

For Tony Staynings of Western's cross-country team there is only one goal-winning the NCAA championship for Western on Nov. 25.

Staynings, one of five runners from England on the Topper squad, has accomplished many goals and has enormous confidence in Western's chances of winning the nationals. "We've got a lot of team spirit," said Staynings, who attributes much of the team's success to spirit.

"We get support from the other sports as well," Staynings continued. "It seems like people are paying more attention to the cross-country team."

"I would like to see the university recognize Coach Bean for the work he has done. Only three years ago Western had no entry in the NCAA and then last year the team placed second before the disqualification. Now we are one of the favorites," Staynings said.

Staynings was the runner who allegedly cut a flag causing the disqualification that dropped the Toppers to seventh place. He said the event was over, though. "I think that I have justified the place I finished; I have proven my ability," he said.

In his second year on Western's team, Staynings has participated in three multiple first place finishes. He was the winner at the Qwensboro Invitational and finished fourth at the Springback Invitational road race at London, Ontario.

Staynings commented on the multiple first place finishes saying, "It really helps the entire team. When the other guys know we're up there doing well it helps them run better."

Competition for positions on the squad is also a factor that Staynings attributes to the success. "We've got some runners on this team who could be scoring for other schools but they still come out and run," Staynings said.

He also saw competition among the front runners as important. "We compete to see who will finish ahead of the others, especially Chris (Ridler) and me, but we're all the best of friends off the course."

Competition has long been a part of Staynings' life. Staynings ran with the Westbury Harriers from the age of 14.

"When I was young I didn't compete that well, but by running between 100 and 120 miles a week I began to improve until I was beating seniors," commented Staynings.

At 17 he set a world age group record in the 10,000 meter run (over six miles). The record still stands.

He was selected for the English team to compete in an international junior meet in 1971 and chosen again for the next international competition.

For two years he worked and ran with the local club and in 1972 set another record, this time in the British Championship Steeplechase.

Since arriving in the United States, Staynings has had the chance to travel with the team and to meet. "I've probably seen more of the country than many Americans. It's a great opportunity to get an education," he said.



Tony Staynings

One of his travels cost him several months of running when he, along with others from the team, went to Boston last winter. A car crashed into the motel room in which they were staying, injuring Staynings.

"I was in the hospital for two weeks, on crutches for seven but within three months I was running 18 miles in training," he said.

Though he had originally planned to remain in America for

four years before returning to England, Staynings went to visit this past summer and experienced both disappointment and encouragement from his running.

"The international team committee would not select me because I had come to the United States and all summer I wasn't able to run in any international meets. Then two days before I was to return my coach got me a chance to run with England in a senior international meet in Oslo.

"I think that was perhaps my best performance," Staynings commented. "Running in a senior meet had been my goal, but now I want to win the NCAA."

A safety and health administration major, Staynings has further goals which include a chance at the 1976 Olympic games.

He said the future in professional track is unsure. "It's an insecure future when you have to depend on your ability to run to make a living," Staynings said. "I would rather use my ability to think."

But for the next month the future only goes until Nov. 25 and the NCAA cross-country championships at Bloomington, Ind.

Fall baseball standings

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	
Eastern Ky.	4 1/2	1 1/2	.750	
Morehead	4	2	.667	
East Tenn.	2	4	.333	
Tenn. Tech.	1 1/2	4 1/2	.250	
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	
Murray	6	0	1.000	
Western	3	3	.500	
Austin Peay	2	4	.333	
Middle Tenn.	1	5	.167	

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MON.	FRIED CHICKEN	1 37
	Creamy Whipped Potatoes & Gravy, Roll & Butter	
TUES.	CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE	1 37
	Boiled Potatoes, Roll & Butter	
WED.	BAKED MEAT LOAF	1 17
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THURS.	SALISBURY STEAK	1 37
	Creamy Whipped Potatoes & Gravy, Roll & Butter	
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Garrett's White Kitchen Restaurant

On Old Scottsville Road at the Shell Sign.

Student action group calls for policy change

—Continued from Page 1—

became heated and disorganized. As many as four people spoke at once and would not yield. Marc Levy, a spokesman for SAC, quieted the group and asked for consideration for Beck.

Some students criticized the formalities and parliamentary procedure of the ASG meetings which they said held up the acceptance of their resolution.

Another issue discussed was the alleged opportunity to book Todd Rundgren.

In a letter to the editor Norman Johnson said Beck had the opportunity to book Rundgren for a concert six months ago for \$3,000. In the Herald Beck denied having that opportunity in the past six months. He said the opportunity arose in December, more than six months ago.

Beck said Rundgren was not

booked because there was a home basketball game scheduled for the same night and having the functions at the same time would present a traffic problem.

Rundgren is now booked to perform at Vanderbilt University Nov. 10. The cost is \$7,500, according to Robert Welsh, concert committee chairman at Vanderbilt.

Levy said, "We are working through the system because we want change in policy." He said the group is also trying to change the ASG rules regarding the activities vice president and the activities committee.

Levy said SAC will give LaCivita opinions other than his own in choosing future acts for the entertainment program.

If the SAC succeeds in its formal organizational plans, the Activities Committee will be consulted concerning all concert bookings. A majority vote of the committee will be needed for booking approval.

Barry Strafacci, a senior from Louisville, recommended that the students on the committee work with and through LaCivita.

Sam Seems, another spokesman from the SAC, said the SAC would like to run a student evaluation to "get as much student participation as possible."

He added, "This organization will be whatever the students at Western make it." He said the committee would eventually like to get into any area of student problems and concerns.



Hold everything

Photo by Charles Bastien

JACKIE WARNER STARRED in last night's production of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off." The play, sponsored by the University Center Board, was performed in Van Meter Auditorium.

Section of 14th is now two way

The State Highway Department, in cooperation with the city of Bowling Green, has made a change in one street near campus.

Motorists traveling north on Kentucky St. can now get to Center St. via 14th St.

Students who formerly parked along the one-way 14th St. must now park elsewhere, said Jack Van Meter of the State Highway Department.

'Patronizing decreased'—McKinney

—Continued from Page 1—

we know about each other's culture, you can get things done."

McKinney talks to more white students than blacks, but said whites "put up more fronts," than do blacks who talk to him. He especially dislikes the

patronizing attitude some whites show toward him, both among students and administrators.

"That really turns me off... that's the things I really dislike," he said, adding that the patronizing has decreased since he took office.

Some administrators, he said, were overly patronizing just after

he took office. However, the administration as a whole "has been much more helpful since I've been regent," he said.

McKinney said he used to have a negative attitude toward the administration, but that has changed. "I still detest getting in high positions to get things accomplished," he said.

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